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#### BACKBONE.

When you see a fellow mortal Without fixed and fearless view, Hanging on the skirts of others, Walking in their east-off-shoes, Bowing low to wealth and favor, With abject, uncovered head,

Ready to retract or waver; Willing to be turn'd or led, Walk yourself with firmer bearing; Throw your moral shoulders back; Show your spine has nerve and marrow Just the things which his must lack, A stronger word

Than this-backbone-When you see a politician Crawling through contracted holes, Begging for some fat position, In the House or at the polls; With no sterling manhood in him; Nothing stable, broad or sound;

Was never heard

Destitute of pluck or ballast; Double sided all around; Walk yourself with firmer bearing; Threw your moral shoulders back; Show your spine has nerve and marrow-Just the things which his must lack, A stronger word Was never heard

Than this backbone. A modest song, and plainly told-The text is worth a mine of gold; For many men most sadly lack, A noble stiffness in the back. Walk yourself with firmer bearing;

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Than this-backbone.

For the Bulletin.

HORACE HUNTER, THE MOTHER'S OFFERING

By Miriam Hall.

CHAPTER VII. STEPPING DOWNWARD.

"Think we,or think we not, Time hurries on Yet treads more soft than e'er midnigh That slides his hand under the miser's pillow, And carries off his prize."

Five years more, and where now is our friend Horace? Let us to seek him in his Western home.

It is the season of winter, and a heavy snow has fallen, rendering the streets of St. Louis almost impassable to pedestrians. The rifted snow-clouds vice. Such will please answer this advertiseme by letter, enclosing stamp for reply, stating what business they have been engaged in. None burt those who mean business need apply. Address er soon, so that the beauty and fashion of the city will not be prevented from the wealthiest aristocrats of the place.

The elegant mansion of Mr, De Leon guests. The rich heavy carpets have been removed, and the highly-polished floors are ready for the dance. From the well filled vases, and adjacent conservatory, sweetest perfumes are wafted through the room.

Fairy figures soon keep time to enchanting music, whilst the clear French mirrors reflect from every point the airy dresses and brilliant colors of the dancers, till the senses seem lost in the bewilderment of intoxicating pleasures.

Later in the evening, the guests are invited to partake of a splendid repast. Every delicacy is offered to olease the most fastidious. Luscious tropical fruits, with wreaths and pyra mids of flowers, are arranged with the finest taste, and wine, "rosy wine," sparkles and flows until new life is infused into the already animated crowd.

Standing rather apart from the rest and of the company are several young men, whose flushed faces show that group? Yes, too surely, it is Horace Hunter! strangely changed, yet it is he. The beautiful daughter of the toast to the "Belle of the Mississippi." She bows and laughingly acknowledges | Excension." the compliment, as she moves on to

another part of the room.

An hour later, and Horace is whirl-

faithful friend; Him canst thou comfort, case, relieve, de-But if he will thy friendly checks fore; o, Thou art, ah, whoe for me his deadliest loe," torment upon his own,

We must give some explanation of the scene just described, for doubtless The parental HEARTH, that rallying our reader can scarcely realize the ss. Leaves - 2:20 p. m. place of the affections. It was the policy change that has come over our friend,

warning question,"Can a man take fire | who have made a special study of the

in his bosom, and not be burned?" will, the fixedness of his purpose, he drink to excess, they are almost invahad still not prayed for devine help, riably smokers, and it is very rare to and so he entered at last on a career of find a man over fond of spirits who is folly and dissipation.

In boyhood his parents had ever want to give up drinking usually have

bitterness of earthly pleasure, nor

"Fair as the syren, but false as her song, Are the world's painted shadows, that lure

moon hung like a vapor in the cloudless sky," ere the guests departed to
their homes. Worn and weary, Horace their sought his pillow, not to rest,

ace then sought his pillow, not to rest,

Take to his wife, he places of the places of the surface sham. If a
young man is rude to his mother, he is
not truly conteous to any one else. If
he does not act rudely towards some
like to be mixed up this way. Try to
he does not act rudely towards some
like to be mixed up this way. Try to
he does not act rudely towards some
act then sought his pillow, not to rest,
he does not act rudely towards some
he does n ous matter, it restores the blood to a healthy condition, enriching it, and summer of troubled conscience.

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Out to be disturbed by the course of the daily and sufficient periodical press. "Oh conscience! conscience! man's most ing vengeance in their fists. And gether, but the principles of the nig-

### BOYS SMOKING.

Its Effect upon Them as Ascertained by Forth Smith (Ark.) Herald. Leading Physicians.

the paths of the destroyer.

As seductive influences were increased around him, is it strange that dation. One of the worst effects is the without the grace of God, his firmness provocation of an appetite for liquor, in resisting temptation should waver. which, indeed, is not confined to the Relying on the strength of his own better able to manage. Where boys not addicted to tobacco. Men who

warned him of the danger of card-for they say that a cigar or a pipe genplaying. They had never allowed the erally excites a desire for liquor very Those kind attentions cheered his "social game" to be played in their hard to control. family "merely for amusement," for they were convinced that a taste contracted in youth might grow with years, and lead to ruinous results; and were ing for gold, it is true, but wasting religious, and claims to have had that which is far more precious-gold-dream a month ago in which the idea playing for amusement, it seemed less vent prayer, he healed a sick man by the city for "fast" young men, and so, and the afflicted of all kinds came to ere we met him on the occasion be him and were healed simply by the fore alluded to, he had become familiar touch of his hand. Yesterday G. N.

We know that some advocates for tation, but deliver us from evil."

but too apparent in the changed char- was made to lift her in the carriage

a higher and better life, but he had no to himself for the performance of these power of his own to break assunder miracles. All the people in this secthe bands that bound him captive to power. sin. Nor had he yet tasted of the

(TO BE CONTINUED,) At Home and Abroad.

rude to all, except whom he sees hold- changed since we was in business toawkwardly enough will be play the ger baven't revolute l. I is nigger is One who is contented with what he agreeable to other people's sisters who as big a rascal a: I used to be, s) Mars has done will never become famous has practiced nothing but the acts of John I'll dis horse you, f ng ng de for what he will do. He has fain and locomotives. My next conveyance "but papa is only paying fifty cents on

During the war our townsman, J. P.

place in the world; and I value this under which he parted with him a When boys are advised not to a wounded Yankee, who was lying smoke on hygienic grounds, they laugh in a helpless condition upon the grounds After leaving Virginia, and pro- at the advice, and speak of its givers but lately occupied by the Federal for- "Only a glass!" The crystal cup, ceeding to St. Louis, Horace had de-lately made by a physician of repute, been driven. The man was crying voted himself to his profession. Na- prove that the practice is very injuri- pitcously for water, and the bullets The sparkling wine, in drops of light, turaly gifted, and being a close stu- ous. He took thirty-eight boys, were rattling around from both armies. Vied with the eyes of beauty bright, dent, he rapidly rose at the bar. For from nine to fifteen, who had Moore said he intended to risk the ex- And sweet hips wreathed in witching smile a year or two, he avoided society, been in the habit of smoking, and ex- posure to do the deed of mercy and Parted to utter words of guile. seeming to cherish some hidden grief en he found obvious hurtful effects; went out to him. It proved to be a captain of a Pennsylvania regiment, too sacred for the carcless eye of the twenty-two having various disorders of who was profuse with thanks and offerthe circulation and digestions, palpita- ed Moore his gold watch, which the At the end of that time he became tion of the heart, and more or less gallant Confederate declined. He begassociated with a young man several craving for strong drink; twelve of the ged for his name, that he might, if he boys were frequently troubled with survived the war, remember him. He took the cup-he asked for more. years his senior, of talent, fortune, and bleeding at the nose; ten had disturbed This he wrote down in in his memoposition, but of very dissipated habits. sleep; twelve had slight ulceration of randum book. The captain recently He at first refused all the solicitations the mucous membrane of the mouth, wrote here to know if Moore was liv- For evil will not dwell glone. of his companion to enter the gaieties which disappeared after discontinua- ing; said he was rich, but dying of conof life. He remembered his vow, and the counsel of that mother whose the counsel of that mother whose weakness and nervousness, though him and received a friendly letter in the sleeps within a drunkard's grave. spirit he believed was now in heaven. with little avail, until they had relin- reply, telling him that there was \$10,and determined to keep himself from quished smoking, when health and 000 set apart for his use, to be paid in "Only a glass," the father takes, strength were speedily restored. Even installments of \$2,000 each. The Fed-With with wine or stronger liquid slakes if it be granted that smoking is not eral officer has since died, and the oth-Ah, would that he had thought, ere harmful to adults, there is no doubt of harmful to adults, there is no doubt of its harmfulness to the young. Dr. its harmfulness to the young. Dr. Truly, 'tis "good to give Raises to him his rosy fip, timate associate, upon the wise man's Ranking, Dr. Richardson and others, even a cup of water in the right spirit." subject, all agree in declaring that it A Touching Story.

# Miller's Miraculous Cures.

Wytheville, Va., April 16.not willing to risk their children's wel- For some weeks past the people of rants thet pray upon the substance of fare for this world and the next. In scott County have been ted over the miracles which have been the fashionable circles of society in performed by Richard Miller, of that for the nearest counsel to commit her Parents may be as strict and cauwhich he now mingled, cards wrere a county. His fame has extended all cause to him, and that counsel proved tious with their boys as possible, and principal source of amusement; and over this section of this State, and hunoften when the midnight hour was told, young ladies and gentlemen bent eagerly over the card-table, not play- mill, near Estillville. He is deeply en moments of time, for which alas, was impressed upon him that, with they forget their responsibilty to God. God's neep, he could perform the ful cures simply through faith. He Having yielded to the fascination of states that the next day, after a fersinful to visit some of the resorts in touching him. The intelligence of the with these huants of wickedness and Wertz, a photographer at Abington, visited Miller, in company with a paralytic uncle, the seat of paralysis being in the mouth, which deprived him indulgence in these so-called "finocent both of the powers of speech and hear amusements" may deeply blame Hor- ing. Miller looked at the afflicted man, attending a party at the house of one of arce for weakness in thus allowing and after a short prayer touched him, himself to be led away from the path and told him that before he reached of rectitude; but speak gently kind home he would be well. Last night, as Mr. Wertz entered the door of his is being rapidly filled with invited friend, think on the fraility of man; house on his return, his hearing and and pray rather as our Lord taught speech came back to him, and to-day his disciples, "lead us not into temp-tation, but deliver us from evil." he is apparently hale and hearty. Miss Irene Newton, a beautiful young lady of Bristol Tennessee, helples The demoralizing effect of the theat from rheumatism, was brought to tre and the fashionable dance, also, were Miller last week, and when an attempt acter of the young man, and we turn she rose from the sedan chair, and said from him mournfully, fearfully, lest she was entirely well. One of the most wonderful miracles of Miller was for his own waywardness, he be left to the cure of Mr. Peter Whitsell, who tread the road to ruin, after all the has been for some years afflicted with early religious instruction with which cancer. The cancer was touched, and in three days had disappeared. The It may be wondered if he had ceased est man, and always indignantly demiracle worker is an exceedingly modto love and revere the memory of his clines any compensation for his servimother. Oh no! often would her and ces, alleging that he is but the humble gel-form seem beckoning him away to servant of God. He takes no credit

# Wickedness by Favor.

During slavery I owned one of the olackest as well as meanest negro men in South Arkansas. He was known He had already won for himself an used to thrush Sam about twice a week. We shall not succeed in being pleas- should I see on the bench but old Crow ing, and no educational works with the sons of men! God knows that I ranch.

black ape in de est."

# The Story of a Dring.

Moore, on one occasion went out in front of our lines to give some water

Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, in an address delivered in 1849 at a meeting in Alexandria for the benefit Then half returns,-a gentle wife of the orphan asylum and free school of Prays him to lead a nobler life. that city, related the following anecdote: "A poor little boy, in a cold night night in June, with no home or roof to shelter his head, no paternal or maternal guardian or guide to protect and direct him on his way, reached at Too late, alas! her hope how vain, nightfall the house of a rich planter, who took him in, fed, lodged and sent | Leaps up! To strike his babe he tries; him on his way with his blessing. His mother forth to save it fliesheart and inspired him with fresh cour-One life the less, one murder more. age to battle with the obstacles of life. Years rolled round; Providence led him on; he had reached the legal profession; his host had died; the cormofrom the widow her estates. She sent | Sermon by Dr. Rankin, of Knoxville, deceased husband. The stimulous of Especially is this true in our midst toa warm and tenacious gratitude was day. And why? Because this com-

"that orphan boy now stands before you!" A Grand Catastrophe. A Belgian professor has published a work in which he warns us that we may be on the lookout for another deluge of the world. At certain regularly recurring intervals, he maintains, the waters the various churches of this city, freof one hemisphere are suddenly precipitated across the equator and flood the other. The last of these deluges, which of them do) they lead young men into always flow from north to south or from south to north, was that of Noah's times, which was from the North.

Hence the explanation of the great Hence, the explanation of the great preponderence of water in the southern hemisphere, and of the general southern trend of North and South Ameri- self-respect, an outrage upon morality, ca, Africa and many minor peninsulas. and a burning disgrace to every in The next of these deluges will flow stinct of virtue and gentility. Can from south to north. The cause, he you hope to prevent the beys and argues, is the alternative increase and young men from such sinks of iniquidecrease of the ice caps at the poles, and the consequent change of the and the consequent change of the carth's equilibrium. Since 1248 the carth's equilibrium. Since 1248 the lives? The other day I incidentally find anything else in a man worth south pole has been continually enlarg- looked from the second story of one huring. ing while the north pole has been pro-portionately diminishing, to-day the diameter of the southern glacier being about 3,000 miles, and that of the my supreme disgust, I saw just pulls your teeth, pa?" "No my son, northern 1,500. When these two glaciers shall have arrived at their maximum and minimum extension, then frantic delight—the most horrible ed all the way home." ed by another great flood, the fifteenth sight I every saw. They look worse of the kind that has occurred.

# Barne's Monthly on Teaching.

Barnes' Educational Monthly says very truly: "The conservative teach- them. Around these there were men er who drives his pupils through pon- more respectable, in appearmance only derous text-books, and whenever they some were drinking; others playing meet an obstacle tells them to search cards. I see those very men before in the neighborhood as Crow Sam, I meet an obstacle tells them to search cards. They are men whom I shades of night were falling fast." is not capable of appreciating either love; but I am heartily ashamed of enviable reputation. This, with his Steal! He'd steal from himself, and the soul of the Socratic method of them. How a decent man can be they have already been drinking too freely. Do we recognize one of the group? Yes, too surely, it is Horace The society, and remarkably been drinking too freely. Well, when the war came on he was one of the first to turn prepossesing personal appearance and preposses and preposses are preposses and preposses are preposses and preposses and preposses are preposses and prepose are preposses and prepose are preposses and preposses are preposses and prepose are preposses and preposses are preposses and prepose are preposses and prepose are preposed and preposed and prepose are preposed and preposed and preposed are preposed and prepose are preposed and preposed and preposed are preposed and preposed are preposed and preposed are preposed and preposed and preposed are preposed and pre manners, made him a general favorite in his adopted city, and in was made I moved over into an adjoinite in his adopted city, and in was made I moved over into an adjointhey will see many things now dark and I have no meledication to proncure host is approaching him; he holds a worldly sense, it seemed that the ing county, and went to work, trying obscure. The difference between the upon the poor creatures engaged in nost is approaching tim; he holds a glass tremblingly to his lips, and as prophecies of a brilliant future, made day a negro that I had working for me obscure. The difference between the upon the product of a brilliant future, made day a negro that I had working for me a glass tremblingly to his lips, and as she passes, leaning on the arm of her she passes, leaning on the arm of her selections and the prophecies of a brilliant future, made and the base is not she passes, leaning on the arm of her selections and the base is not she prophecies of a brilliant future, made and the base is not she prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophecies of a brilliant future, made for him in boyhood, would be fulfilled. So that I had working for me had a prophe she passes, leaning on the arm of her strange of the proposes to his friends a communication, as contained a friend, as communication, as and communication as a communi his "banner with the strange device— eral times with my cane. He went ing and the leaden plodding, discour- welfare that for the sake of making who summoned me to appear the next ageing teaching of old masters."

down to die. Bovce.

Temperance.

ONLY A GLASS. Two Life Pictures.

Only eternity can know How strove a heart 'twixt good and ill; The eye of love, the strength of will, Only a moment,-then 'twas o'er;

From day to day he downward sped, Alas! he others downward led;

And begs: "Oh, papa, just one sip,"

Must have with father, as he grew, Wild youths invite, -- he drinks, he plays, He wanders in sin's darksome ways; Temptation is the lot of all.

"Only a glass," the young man, too,

He'd oft repent, as often fall;

For, weak by nature, how could ke Have strength to buttle and be free? The poison to his fevered brain One sudden blow, and all is o'er!

### Warning Words.

Remorse has claimed him for her own,

In felon's cell he broods alone:

now added to the ordinary motives munity, notwithstanding its renowned sonnected with the profession. He institutions of learning crown every andertook her cause with a will not hill, and its church steeples kiss the easily to be resisted; he gained it; the clouds, has within its corporate limits widows estates were secured to her in from sixty to seventy-five whisky esperpetuity; and," Mr. Stephens added, tablishments. This evil, within itself, Edison. with an emphasis of emotion that sent is sufficient to damn the boys of any its electric thrill throughout the house, city on the globe, despite christian nurture and the exercise of parental authority. And the most lamentable feature of this evil is that these whisky establishments are maintained largely by the patroage of some of our most And even some who make loud professions of religion and stand high in such resorts and they sit down behind the accursed blind doors and play cards vomiting and embracing each other in away, and I guess it did, for she hughand more filty than a collection of slimy vermin. Just through the win- in a down-East town the other night, dows of the rear end of the house I and was introduced to the audience could see some ten or twelve feet into as one of the few Parsons who preach the building. There I saw several ta- little and practice much. bles with cards ands and whisky upon

money, they will deal out this hellisi The new spelling was introduced in fluid by the glass and the barrel, and day before a magistrate. Officers were all the Prussian schools on April 1. thereby corrupt public morals, degrade on the death of her father, took charge not quite so numerous as now, and the All new school books are beneeforth manhood, carry orphanage to children, of his family and farm, and now manmagistrate's office was several miles to be printed with the reformed spellaway. Well sir, when I got there who ing, and no educational works with cold blood the hearts and the souls of also her sisters, her cousins and her waltz with Linda De Leon. "Day glimmered in the east, and the white moon hung like a vapor in the cloudothers is a mere surface sham. If a percentage of the solid spelling will be permitted to be used in schools after the lapse of a old Sam, giving me a searching look, and others is a mere surface sham. If a remarked:

The contine bench out our Crow the solid spelling will be permitted to be used in schools after the lapse of a pity them with a pity that can find no old Sam, giving me a searching look, and others is a mere surface sham. If a remarked: had adopted the new spelling some lit- you would the poison of the deadly him the king of fools. "I wish, said

will be the hearse."

When the Czarina of Russia alighted the monarch of the world."

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Young Smiffkins was somewhat sur-

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prised, but highly elated, when he received a polite invitation from old Scroggins to come up and take a crust -which meant dinner-and that too when he had spent the very evening before in the sweet society of Miss Matilda Jane Scroggins. It is needless to say that he was promptly on hand, "Matilda Jane," said the old gentleman, when dinner was over, 'did you ever hear the phonograpa in active operation?" 'No, pa, but I should like," answered the young maiden, who wished to humor her parent's scientific weakness. "Well, my dear, you shall. I bought one the day before yesterday. You will find it under the sofa in the front room, I forgot to take it up stairs last night, when I left you and Smiffkins conversing on church festivals." Matilda brought the machine, and the old man wound it up, remarking that he set it just before going to bed. The family circle, and one or two of Scroggin's cronies, whe happened to be present, listened with a great deal of interest, as it slowly revolved. "Thank goodness, the old curmudgeon's gone at last!" exclaimed the phonograph, in tones that sound amazingry like those of Smiffkins, "I thought the hateful old thing would sit up all night," continued the wonderful invention, in a voice that was unmistakably that of Matilda Jane. "Well, my own darling, we'll make up for lost time. Yum-vum! ejactulated the revolving cylinder, with a pronounced Smiffkin accent. "Oh, don't darling; you musn't! Yum-vum;" in the tones of Matilda Jane. After that the instrument grew incoherrent and mixed up, as it were. A subdued osculatory sound, mingled with deep-drawn sighs and occasional whispered protests in the Matilda Jane voice, was all that could be distinguished, fill it suddenly bfurted out, "Well, I suppose old Serog will be coming down stairs with a club unless I clear out." Another silence, broken by yum yums, and then in softer voice the inexorable cylinder concluded, There you must go now. Good yum-night-yum-yum! to be the orphan boy years before wel-still it is with great difficulty that they ner to-morrow—yum—yum!" By this comed and entertained by her and her are kept in the path of rectitude. time Matilda Jane had fainted, and Smiffkins' face looked like green choose; but old Scroggins gazed upon them grimly, after the fashion of a graven

> Smiffkins bought a mountain howitzer next day, and went to look for

image, to the amusement of the rest of

Madam, never bang a door, if you do adore a lang.

An undertaker gets his living where another man dies. Could not the doctor's fee be justly

called ill-gotten gains?

Courtships are said to average bree tons of coal each.

How to become a capitalist-Spend

ess than you carn. It's meet and drink that is depriving many a family of food.

chewer?" Yes, if she choose and has A man's success in life can be close-

ly estimated by the number of envious

"Ought a woman to kiss a tobacco

curs who bark at his heels. The ladies give as a reason for marrying for money, that they now seldom

A physician named Parsons lectured

ighting the candles in the front parlors

"Good morning, Patrick; you have got a new coat at last, but it seems to fit you rather too much." Och, there's nothing surprising in that; sure I wasn't there when I was measured for "I wish I was worth \$1,000,000

A Colorado girl, only '18 years old,

last Journey to Italy, she exclaimed, offering him fifty cents payment for a "Alas! I have done with traveling. dollar purchase. "It amounts to a dollar, if you please," said the g. c. Farewell railroads; farewell coaches "I know it does," was the answer,

your words good, as I should then be